FROM \$780 PER YEAR TO \$25,000 p

Frank Hedley, Once a Machinist on the "L," Is Made General Manager of Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

WILL HAVE CHARGE OF BOTH "L" AND SUBWAY

Bise of Young Immigrant Who Has Become One of the Most Noted Rapid-Transit Men in the World.

Twenty years ago Frank Hedley went to work for the Manhattan "L" road as machinist at \$2.60 a day To-day Mr. Hedley was appointed General Manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, operating both the Manhattan "L" and the subway, at a salary of \$25,000 a year, under a five-year

Mr. Hedley was promoted to the office of General Manager from the office of General Superintendent, which he pre-viously held, but which is now aboished. The circular vacating the office of General Manager, issued by President August Belmont, of the Interborough, to as follows:

"Effective this date, Mr. E. P. Bryan will cease to act as General Manager of this company, and will retain the office of Vice-President only. A separate apntment will be made of a General Manager, who will report to the Vice

Official Notice of Promotion. Mr. Hedley's appointment took official form in the following circular issued y Vice-President Bryan:

Effective this date, Mr. Frank Hedby is appointed to the office of general manager, the office of general superintendent being abolished. "Heads of departments formerly re

porting to the general superintendent, and, in addition, the superintendent of motive power, will report to the general manager. "Chief engineers of the subway and

reneral manager on all matters peraining to operation and maintenance. The rise of Frank Hedley to his presant position is a striking example of that an energetic young man, even a ptranger in the United States, can acaplish. Mr. Hedley was born in 1861 et Maidstone, Kent, England, and when but thirteen years old was apprenticed a mechanical engineer by his father. After completing his seven-year apprendiceship, Mr. Hedley sailed for america, where, after clearing Castie Garden, he immediately took out his large papers preparatory to becoming a

First Job \$2.40 a Day.,

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His first job was obtained in the sersey "ty machine shops of the Erie Ramoad. He received \$2.40 a day, but after eighteen months ran up against a 20 per cent. reduction of the force, and being one of the youngermen, had to go. His second job was in the New York Central Railroad shops, at Forty-third street, Manhattan, where he was paid \$2.40 a day, but quit after two weeks for the higher pay of \$2.60, in the Ninety-eighth street shops of the Manhattan "L."

The young machinist was soon promoted to the inspectorship of the Third avenue division at \$5 a month. Another advancement landed him assistant governal foreman of the west identications. ent general foreman of the west side

Goes to Kings County "L."

Then he left the Manhattan "L" and became master mechanic of the Kings County Elevated Railway. Brooklyn, where he remained for three and one-phalf years, or until sought out by Charles L. Yerkes, the Chicago railway magnate, then building the Lake Street "L." Yerkes made Hedley his general superintendent and subsequently placed him in charge of the Northwestern "L" and the Union loop.

When Mr. Belmont comoed the entire mountry to secure an operating head for his New York subway and the acquired Manhattan "L" his choice fell on Hedley. As General Supermtendent of the Manhattan "L" since April, 1903, and has had sole charge of the organization of the manhattan "L" since April, 1903, and has had sole charge of the organization of the manhattan service.

Relmont's Choice.

Belmont's Choice.

The improvement made in the "L" service and the celerity with which the Subway force was obtained, decided Mr. Belmont, and the former poor mebhanke was given full sweep and the highest position in the operating denariment.

Mr. Bryan will have the supervising of both the "L" and the subway. This will greatly relieve Mr. Belmont, whose large outside interests are constantly growing. Both Mr. Bryan and the new general manager work in perfect harmony are are bending their efforts in getting ready for the subway opening on Oct. 27.

EQUARE CIRCLE ENTERTAINS.

Men's Club, of Stegel Cooper Com pany, Presents Pipe Vaudeville Bill.

The Square Circle, a club composed entirely of the men of the Siegel Coopcompany's store, gave a fall jubilee entertainment at its club-rooms, No. 28 West Eighteenth street, last evendars, about one hundred of the members being present. A most attractive vaude-wille bill was given with the following Ralept: Mr. Jean Schwartz, composer of "Pin, Pan, Pout," Mr. Gus Edwards, the popular song writer; Mr. Nat Osborne, composer; Mr. Earl, mimic. The following young ladies who are employed in the store took part: Miss Etta Misslehky, illustrated songs, assisted by Mr. W. C. Herrmann; Miss Ferguson, an accomplished planist; Miss Jennie Rothschild, coon songs; Miss Ward, who is sifted with a beautiful soprano voice, gave a number of classical selections.

About 11 o'clock Mr. Burt Greene, the popular plano player of Tony Pastor's, came with the famous Tascott, the "White Coon;" Mr. Burt Fitzgibbon, of the Fitzgibbon Trio, parodist; Mr. Will Thompson, the monologist; Mr. Will Cook, the champion buck and wing dancer; Mr. Andrew McCloud, a musical monologist, and others, who wound up the evening in a most delightful manner. Refreshments were served and the initial performance of the fall season was generally voted a rousing success. The entertainment was an informal affair and was given under the direction of Mr. Bugens Todd and Mr. W. C. Herrmann, a complete surprise to the members. The Square Circle is the pioneer of man's clubs in the department stores and maintains finely appointed clubrooms with billiards. library, piano, sames, &c., and also incorporates base-tail and bowling teams and gives frequent outines, thus creating a most friendty feeling among the men of the er Company's store, gave a fall Jubilee entertainment at its club-rooms,

TERBOROUGH'S NEW GENERAL MANAGER. M'ADOO'S FRIEND



ERANK HEDLEY

Brooklyn Boy in Hospital and Old Man Under Arrest-Intended Unhurt.

John Anderoda, sixteen years old, of No. 407 Clinton street, Brooklyn, managed to catch in one of his legs a pistol bullet not intended for him, and as a consequence James McGibney, of No. 80 Union atreet, Brooklyn, the man who is said to have fired the pistol, is under arrest.

Anderoda says he was passing by the Union street house, minding his own business, when McGibney, who is an old man, appeared on the stoop, brandishing a revolver and yelling at a group of young Italians sitting on the steps to get out. The Italians hooted in answer and McGibney, it is said, fired, the builets striking young Anderoda.

other reliable houses.

passing years.

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SAW GAY LIFE

Parkville Station Wardman Acted as Pilot to Strange Visitor, and Now Sergt. Cole Is Transferred.

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG IN GOOD OLD BROOKLYN.

Man Is Nervously Awaiting Orders to Go Back Into Uniform and Pound Pavements.

lyn has given rise to considerable gossip in police circles, the chief spice of opposite One Hundred and Fourth which is furnished by the report of a street, to-day. lively time an intimate friend of the John Campbell, of the Park Squad. The

Youths for Whom Shot Was tween this man and the Commissioner,

cosiness of the station, the broad green lawn that surrounded it and the general rural appearance of the district.

Got a Glimpse of Gay Life.

The wardman replied that the place might look slow; then added, with a wink, that there was some life to be seen, if the visitor would care to see it. The Commissioner's friend assented and the officious plain clothes mag led the way to a nearby road house, where a fine dinner embellished with wine was served. The Police Headquarters goseips say that the wardman had tipped

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understand why we sell first-class articles—we have no room for any other—at

prices that tempt your purse as strongly as the beauty of our wares appeals to

your taste. Here are the facts in one short paragraph:

We manufacture much of our stock. The rest we buy direct from the makers

in large quantities for spot cash. Our diamonds come direct to us from Amsterdam-no middlemen figure in the transactions. As we sell for cash only, we are not burdened with bad accounts. Our store is not in a fashionable neighborhood and

our rent is therefore low. We make our profit at the buying and manufacturing

end of the business-this accounts for our being able to sell at lower prices than

goods, and you will see why the popularity of the house of Lambert grows with the

You Can Trust This Watch. Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains.

With all respect to the de-

signer, be it said that the

cut does nothing like jus-tice to this ladies' hand-

some watch. One of the

most popular designs in the Lambert assortmen:.

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you have a trusty time-

We commend this watch to anybody

desiring a beautiful and useful gift at a moderate

price. Under the Lambert system this watch

From the King of Chain Makers.

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We had a long search for the right maker of vest chains, but ultimately we found him. He designs

his chains, oversees the making of them, being

his own foreman, and finally sells them. They

are the most tasteful and elegant chains we know

of. All are solid 14-kt. gold. There is prac-

tically no limit to the number of designs. We

select one at random-\$20.00. Prices vary

from \$9.00 to \$60.00, according to weight.

will cost you only \$16.50.

Add to all this that we will not allow the slightest misrepresentation of

You need not be familiar with any department of the jewelry business to

KILLS HIMSELF

August Kurser Blows Out His Brains in Bushes Near West Drive. Opposite One Hundred and Fourth Street.

ONLY FOUR CENTS FOUND IN HIS POCKETS.

Accommodating Plain - Clothes Evidently Dead Only Short Time When Discovered by Park Policeman—Body Identified by Daughter at Morgue.

The transfer of Sergt. Bernard Cole An elderly man committed suicide by from the command of the Parkville to shooting himself through the right temple in a clump of bushes a hundred feet lyn has given rise to sanction. east of the West Drive in Central Park,

Commissioner had in the precinct under the guidance of a wardman.

This friend of Mr. McAdoo, the story has it, strolled into the Parkville station-house, a short time ago for no other purpose than to "look around." Sergt. Cole was out at the time, but a wardman, who knew of the friendship between this man and the Commissioner, thought it was his duty to be agreeable.

The visitor was commenting on the

LEFT AUTO AS SECURITY.

But Chauffeur Refuses to Reveal Employer's Name.

Policeman Fitzgerald, of the mounted Foliceman Fitzgerald, of the mounted squad on Broadway, arrested to-day the chauffeur of a stylish electric runabout that had no number on it.

Fitzgerald took the chauffeur to the Centre Street Police Court, where he was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow and said his name was John H. Cather, of No. 206 West Thirty-fifth street.

who is your employer?" Magistrate
Barlow asked.
"I refuse to answer, seplied the
chauffeur. "I'd spend a week in jail
before I'd tell."
Further questioning made Cather an-Young Anderoda, whose home is in lowa, lives with his uncle, Dr. John & McEviti. He is a student at St. Francis Xavier's College, in West Sixteenth street, and was on his way to Hamilton Ferry to take a boat for Manhattan when he was shot. McGlbney was arraiked in Butler Street Court this afternoon and held in \$500 ball.

NEW MONTANA BISHOP.

ROME, Sept. 30.—The Congregation of the Propaganda' to-day issued a billed appointing Rev. John B. Carroll, of the Holy Family McMcMid McIntala, to be Bishop of telena, Mont, in succession to the late Right Rev. John B. Brondel, sagoment in New York.

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Broadway, 33d to 34th Street Saks & Company

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Distinctive Suits and Top Coats for Men At Fifteen and Twenty Dollars.

Ofttimes a single phase of a great organization serves to give a true perspective of the whole. So that you may grasp the magnitude and power of this clothing shop of ours, analyze with us just two series of our suits and top coats—those at fifteen and those at twenty dollars. In numbers, models, and styles of fabrics, our collection of these specific garments is greater than the entire stock of the average shop-greater, mind you. Instead of accepting the garments of uncertain character which the market has to offer, we tailor in our own shops every garment which our label Soft Hats at Three Dollars, in digidentifies. What does that profit you? Much. Our tailors are masters' nified and rakish models, in the new of their craft-tailors who are clever enough to fashion the garments browns and grays; also black. which we present at thirty-five and forty dollars. That promises some- Opera Hats at Five Dollars, with thing for every suit and top coat which they fashion, be the price ever so modest, does it not? Yes, and it insures that character and impressiveness which make every Saks garment distinctive.

Suits and Top Coats at \$15.00. Suits and Top Coats at \$20.00.

Suits, six single and three double breasted models in thirty four double breasted, two Chesterfield styles of cheviots, thibets, worsteds tweed and cassimeres in solid colors, mixtures and designs of brown, gray, black or blue.

Top Coats, four box models in fourteen styles of coverts, whipcords, twills, cheviots and vicunas in tan, gray, brown, Oxford or

Suits, eight single breasted, four double breasted, two Chesterfield cutaway and two English Frock models in forty-eight styles of fabrics in the new browns, light and dark gray, black or blue. Top Coats, five box, two paddock, two paletot and two tourist

models in nineteen styles of covert, whipcord, cheviot, twill or vicuna. many of which are silk lined.

Suits for Young Men.

At Thirteen-Fifty.

Garments for the young man who reads as he runs-who is conscious of the new knacks, and demands that his garments be invested with them. The ilner phases of design and tailoring, and the character and individuality which find expression in these suits and coats, make them of exceptional value at Thirteen-Pifty. Sizes 14 to 19 years. Second floor.

Suita, single and double breasted models of fancy Scotch cheviot or tweed in silk mixtures or plaids, and cheviot, thibet or serge in black or blue; medium or full hip trousers. Topcoats, box models of whipcord

or covert in tan or olive shades. lined with silk or serge. \$13,50 Raincoate of cravenetted cloth in tan, olive or dark gray, long, graceful models with belted or plain Long Trousers of worsted or cheviot in stripes or mixtures, full hip or regular. \$2.50 and \$3.00 FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Half Hose for Men.

Value 50c. Special at 25c Half hose of that character with which most shops advance their claim to exclusiveness. Hose of lisle thread or soft elastic cotton in black

Furnishings for Boys.

It is the absence of the hackneyed. time-out-of-mind styles and designs. which makes this department of ours representative and abreast with the hour. It maintains an exhaustive stock of every requisite for the boys at very low prices.

Shirts, negligee or stiff bosom, open back, back and front or coat models, with cuffs attached or detached, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.40.

Blouses, with neckband or collar, 48c, 75c, 95c. Pajamas of madras, various designs, 75c and \$1.00.

Scarfs, four-in-hand, bow or Windsor shapes of superior silks in the new designs, 25c. 40c, 50c. Bath Robes of terry cloth or blanket cloths, \$1-50 to \$4-50.

Furnishings for Men.

On but one count does our shop fail to earn the right to be termed "exclusive"—the prices. They are far too modest, if one accept the exclusive standard. But that does not influence the merchandise-good taste in form, fabric and design commends it to the discerning.

Special for Friday and Saturday. Stiff Bosom Shirts, Cluett brand of percale, in excellent designs, detached cuffs.

Value \$1.50. Box Plaited or Stiff Bosom Shirts of fine Percale, in the new designs; attached cuffs. Special at \$1.50. Scarfa, Four - in - hands, three wide, or large English squares, of excellent siks in the new Fall shades of brown, green and gray. Value 75c.

Handkerchiefs of Irish Cambric, with blue, tan or gray designs. Value 50c. Handkerchiefs of French silk and linen, with colored stripes or

Suits and Coats for Boys

figures.

Value 75c.

Abnormal strength where strength is needed, is the rule which governs thread or soft elastic cotton in black as well as woven designs that include the soft browns, greens and grays which the new season demands.

The tailoring of our state that is due the steady growth of this department— a-plenty, and extremely modest or it may be the low prices. Be that prices too argue for them as well. as it may, rest assured that in no other shop will you find a more representative and complete stock of garments for boys.

> Bion Collar Russian Blouse Suits (Sizes 2% to 8) and Sailor Suits (sizes 5 to 10) of the finest English serge in navy, royal red or brown, or of Scotch tweed or cheviot in brown or gray mixtures. Double-Breasted and Norfolk Suits (sizes 7 to 17 years) of Imported cheviot. tweed, serge or worsted, in navy, black and a variety of plaids and mixtures. \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Norfolk and Double Breasted Suits (sizes 7 to 16 years), Russian Suits (sizes 2% to 8 years) and Sailor Suits (sizes 5 to 10), of cheviot or serge in solid colors and mix-Topcoats (sizes 8 to 16) and Reefers (sizes 3 to 10), of covert, venetian, serge or cheviot, in light or dark colors, \$3.75 and \$5.00

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

A Sale of Apparel for Girls and Misses.

It is the style of our garments-the life and impressiveness-which divorces them from the commonplace. Our stock affords a most diversified Winchester Shotgun, or semi - smokeless variety of suits, coats, dresses, skirts and waists for formal and informal repeating, takedown, 12, 16 or 20 gauge. wear, at prices which no one dare question, so evidently modest are they.

Rain Coats of cravenetted cloth, in tan, olive or oxford, belted models, with or without cape. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly \$12.50. At \$8.25 Tailored Suits of fancy zibeline in red, brown, navy or green, braid trimmed, box coat model with plaited skirt. Junior sizes 12 to 16.

Regularly \$15.00. At \$9
New "Chinese" Suits of serge in At \$9.75 navy, brown, red, green or black. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regularly \$9.50. At \$7.50

Suits of serge in navy, brown, red or black, trimmed with white braid, stik emblem and tie. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Regularly \$5.00. At \$3.50 Dresses. An entirely new model with full plaited skirt, of black, brown, blue or red cloth, and shirtwaist of taffeta silk in checked or plain colors. Sizes 6 to 14. Regularly \$14.00.

Separate Skirts of cheviot in blue, black or brown, plaited model, or of worsted in plaids, stripes or mixtures, in side plaited model. Lengths 27 to 38 inches. At \$3.90 Regularly \$5 and \$5.50.

GYMNASIUM SUITS The adopted school model

in sizes 8 to 18 years. Suits of blue serge with bloomers.

Regularly \$5.00. Suits of blue flannel with bloomers. Regularly \$6.50.

Suits of blue serge with bloomers and detachable skirt. Regularly \$8.50. At \$5.90

Suits of blue flannel with bloomers and detachable skirt. At \$10.00 | Regularly \$9.50.

Hats for Men.

Derbies at Three Dollars, so exceptionably high in character that they make one wonder where the exclusive hatter finds the courage to ask five dollars for replicas of them. All the new shades of brown as well as black. The new self-conforming derby is one of the series of models.

strong imported springs covered with ribbed silk-the very latest Parisian models. Universally they are acknowledged to be extraordinary value.

Silk Hats at Five Dollars, made of imported silk plush of the finest grade. The blocks are as new as the season and authoritative.

Men's Three-fifty Shoes

Not because of a single virtue, but because of a unity of all the shoe virtues-extreme service, the exclusive styles and absolute comfortdo we hold ours'to be a little better than the best of the three-fifty shoes -in fact, the lasts, leathers andworkmanship bring them dangerously near the five dollar standard. There are the new extreme models for the young fellows and the broad-toe lasts for the mature man, in button, lace or blucher styles of patent leather, wax calf or box calf with full extension double or medium soles, and Cuban or regular heels.

Children's Beaver Hats.

At \$2.95 Value \$4.00. To indicate the strength and the economic principles of this department, you may accept the beaver hats for children which it offers. They are of long nap fur in various colors, with wide brim in "middy" and continental shapes. Pour dollars is the universal price for this hat; ours, two-ninety-five.

Soft Felt Hais in cardinal, navy, castor or white, with heavy silk cord and tassels. alue, \$1.00.

Sailor Tam o'Shanters of serge and cheviot, large top, plain or em-broidered, silk lines, offolk Golf Caps of cheviot or tweed,

in blue or fancy mixtures,

Shoes for Boys.

the tailoring of our suits and coats Sturdiness is not their only claim to Lace Shoes of vici kid or velour

calf, spring or first heels, sizes 9 to 131/2. \$1.35 Lage Shoes of box calf, welted soles, first heels; sizes 9 to 2, \$1.75 kid or box calf, spring or first heels, welted oak soles, sizes 8 to 2, \$2.00 Lage Shoes of box calf, vici kid or patent colt, welted soles, spring or first heels, sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.00 Lane or Blucher Shoes of patent or box calf, full extension welted soles broad toes, sizes I to 51/2, \$2.50 Button or Lace Shoes of patentcols or velour calf, welted soles, sizes 13 to 514,

Sporting Requisites.

That our department is one of the most complete in this town is something; that our prices are a third or more lower means more-infinitely more-for instance:

Hunting Requisites.

Savage Rifles, re- Flobert Rifles, 22 cal. peater, 22 calibre, Value \$2.50. At \$1.75 peater, 22 calibre, Value \$2.50. At \$1.75 Listed \$14.00. \$9.75 Loaded Shells, black Listed \$27.00. \$17-45 Box of 25, Parkhurst Shotguns, Hunting Coats of double barrel, 12 to canvas, bound with 16 gauge. Listed \$15.00. \$7.50 Hunting Ithaca Shotgun, ham- | corduroy, well taimerless, 12 gauge. lored, \$3,25 Listed \$37.75. \$17.50 Cartridge Vests of

\$1.00 leather, Coats of \$3,25 \$1.00 Loaded Shells, smokeless, 12, 16 or 20 Hunting Caps of duck gauge. Box of 25, 50: or corduroy,

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At \$3.60 4 x 5, auto shutter, with double glass, 50c double lens, pneu- Developing Powders, carrying case and double plate holder.

Radulada Eastman's, 4 oz., 20e At \$4.90 sible back, with Regularly \$7.50.

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Tripod, single fold, Standard lens sets, 49c six, in a leather case. Trays of composi- Regularly \$1.95. At \$7.40 | tion, 4x5, 8c.; 5x7, 12c

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A few lorgnette chains we buy of the man who

sells us vest chains, but most of our stock of

these is made in our own factory right above the

salesrooms. It is simply wonderful that a thing

essentially so simple as a chain should be de-

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of their purpose. Only pure gold and high-

grade workmanship are contained in these rings. They are seamless and fully guaranteed. We

make little direct profit on the sales, but every

Gossip of Fall weddings is

in the air, and the plain gold

ring is the most significant

bit of jeweller's work dis-

chains range from \$10.00 to \$500.00.

Worn by Happy Brides.

Gold Filled Guard Chains. Gold plated and filled chains, of which we sell only the best made, look well and wear well. So far, after thousands of sales, we have yet to hear a word of complaint. Should we hear of any dissatisfaction—that is, if within a reasonable time, with reasonable use, one of our gold-filled chains should give cause for dissatisfaction, we will replace it with a new one. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$7.50.

The same assurance of quality applies to men's gold plated and gold filled vest chains. Some manufacturers say their chains are warranted to wear for twenty years. We make no such promises, but we offer for sale filled chains that have survived severe tests, and, as we said, we will replace any one that gives cause for complaint. Prices from \$2.50 to \$12.00.

Open Evenings Until 7.



Nights Until 10.

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